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### SOME ACCOUNT OF THE DEMO-CRATIC CANDIDATES.

From the Cincinnatt Enquirer. MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK. Winfield Scott Hancock, the was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, February 14, 1824, He graduated at West Point in 1844, and was for two years on frontier He was placed successively in com-

owly, he awaited their onset, and he charged them with the bayonet,

routing and dispersing their whole force, killing, capturing and wounding from five hundred to six hundred men, he himself losing only thirty-one men. He next came ominently before the country in We buy the very finest Coffee | the battle of Antietam, Maryland, to be had, and do our own September 17, 1862, when he sucroasting and grinding in the ceeded Gen. Richardson, who fell mortally wounded in the command of Richardson's division of Gen. Sumner's corps. The battle ended indecisively, and has been justly styled by an an able chronicler,

"the bloodiest day that America The battle of Fredericksburg was fought December 12-13, 1862. Gen. Hancock commanded a corps in which was Meagher's Irish brigade composed of the sixty-third, sixty-ninth and eighty-eighth New York, twenty-eighth Massachusetts, and one hundred and sixteenth Pennone hundred and sixteenth Pennsylvania. Hancock's and French's corps successively climbed up Marye's hill, which was covered with rebel batteries. Men never fought more bravely or fruitlessly, or were in turn submitted to more hopeless

laughter. The heights were literilly girdled with batteries that all carefully trained upon the approaches from Fredericksburg. Beind was a deadly stone wall-our artillery making no impression on its massive solidity-which sheltered Barksdale's brigade, and poured the deadliest storm of mus-

rebel losses at between five and six The next prominent battle of the Taneytown when, at 1 p. m., news tysburg and take command. Gen. cheapest, consisting of French, China, Hancock reached Cemetery hill at White Granite and C. C. Ware in every half-past three in the afternoon, when the rear of our broken first and fourth corps were retreating in great disorder through the village. The enemy were in hot pursuit. Howard had already formed a di-vision on Cemetery hill, and Gen. Hancock at once ordered Wadsworth to post his (the 1,600 out of 4,000 men that he had led in the cock the following order: Hancock at once ordered Wadsmorning with) on Culp's hill, to the right, while Gen. Geary, of the advance division of Slocum's twefth corps, was directed to take position on high ground toward Round-Top, on our left. Meade had requested Hancock to judge whether Gettys-burg was the proper place to fight a States, do hereby declare that the decisive battle, or whether the army | writ of habeas corp us has been here-

> Meade had already sent Gibbon with his second corps to Getty burg. tion was good, but liable to be writ. turned by way of Emmitsburg. General Slocum arrived at seven, and, ranking Hancock, the latter turned over his command, as he had been instructed to do, and rode decisive action took place on the 3d, onfederates assailed. Gen. Han-

cil to Gen. Grant: "I have captured cock, it will be remembered, was from thirty to forty guns. I have Andy Johnson's appointee. inished up Johnson, and am going into Early." Though he did not know it at the time, he had nearly captured Gen. Lee and well-nigh cut the rebel army in two. Gen. Hancock took part in the young lieutenant was of splendid battle at North Anna, May 23d and family. Mrs. Hancock is a blonde, 24th, when he stormed and took an speaks several languages, notably a great fortification or bridge-head on fine French scholar, and possessed ugly fortification or bridge-head on this side, under command of Me- of elegant and attractive manners. Laws' division of Longstreet's corps. He crossed the river on the morn- The candidate for the vice-presi-

he was engaged at the second battle of Cold Harbor, and in the operations about Petersburg, until June ton does to Ohio. While Pendle-his friends wisely and readily paid wound broke out afresh, so that he Buckeye State, English is in every was compelled to go on the sick list. way a splendid specimen of a pop-He afterward resumed command, ular gentleman of and from the peotaking part in the fight at Reams' ple. He may be said to represent ple. He may be said to represent the hard-money democracy of Hoo-sierdom in the same way that Mr. Pendleton did the greenbackers of

and was for two years on frontier duty in the Seminole and Mexican wars, and was breveted first lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Cherubusco, August 20, 1847. He was regimental quarter-master He was regimental quarter-master from June, 1848, to 1849, and adjutant since 1849. Upon the breaking the death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1843 he was clerk in the state nouse for representatives. During the adjustent since 1849. Upon the breaking the nomination of a democratic content of the east. It is useful to the nomination of a democratic content in the less to deny that the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1843 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1843 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the convention was devoted to the Republic. It is useful to the nomination of the east. The death of Gen. Heade in Nev. 1848 he was clerk in the state nouse country; and the convention was devoted to the Republic to th from June, 1848, to 1849, and adjutant since 1849. Upon the breaking out of the civil war he was, September 23, 1861, appointed a brigadiergeneral of volunteers.

After General Heintzelmann, who at Yorktown had been charged by General McClellan with the direction of the pursuit, had been superseded by an order which placed Gen. Summer in command at the first form, Gen. Summer at once sent Gen. war not a plan of his was ever an active part in the Kansas comgenius. It was at one time after committee on post-offices and post-Washington, the talk of official cir- held in the thirty-sixth congress. cles that he would be placed in He is known in Indiana as father command of the army of the Poto- of the compromise bill. In persondesire for the position. When the six feet in height, dark, curly hair, war first broke out he was stationed, wearing full heard, cut, close. His

promptly came out for the Un- what would be considered a wellwas then brewing. He speedily re- | First National Bank of Indianapotook this position, Gen. McClellan, appointed a brigadier-general by esident Lincoln.

Union losses were fifteen thousand through E. D. Townsend, assistant years he represented Scott, Jackson Major-General Hartranft, who had This is the stock that the coming of Mrs. Surrott, keeping a line of useful, orief and now popular remessengers posted from the white forms, were directly due to M house to the jail in the anxious ex- English's cool, severe and business pectancy that the president would judgment. To him is especially show some sign of relenting and at due the substitution of the short the last moment listen to the plead- forms of deeds and mortgages and ings of the angel of mercy. Judge other legal instruments, instead of Wylie granted a writ of habeas corpus on the application of Mrs. Surratt's counsel, but Andy Johnson common law. While speaker of

> and integrity rarely accorded to the presiding officer of any body. "EXECUTIVE OFFIE, [ July 7, 1865.

To Major-General W. S. Hancock, should fall back. At 4 p. m. Han-cock sent word that he would hold on until Meade should come and pend this writ, and direct that you proceed to execute the order heretofore given upon the judgment of the military commission, and you Hancock wrote him that the posi- will give this order in return to this ANDREW JOHNSON,

Hancock took Mrs. Surratt before the court. Attorney-General Speed appeared for the government, and the Judge and General Hancock were unable to do anything. Thus decided to fight at Gettysburg. The it appears that General Hancock, which was the main point that the as a man tried every means in his power to mitigate the barbarous cock was wounded, Gen. Gibbon order of president Johnson. Presiacceeding to the command. The dent Johnson refused to see Miss rebels came up three lines deep, and rushed to death under a fire of six was escorted to the white house by

thousand guns. For once it has been said of the result, that the army of the Potomac had won a clean, honest, acknowledged victory. For his gallant conduct at this fight he received May 30, 1866, the thanks of Congress. He was disabled from mis wound, and on sick leave until 1867, assigned to the military dis- the commanding name, which stood peremptory order of Andrew John-March, 1864, being meanwhile engaged in recruiting the second army corps, which was placed under his command. He took the active command of this corps at the openlist, assigned to the initiary distance and Texas, shortlist, assigned to the initiary distance and the command as the pleuding representative of a some suspending the writ of habeas great wrong. They were withdrawn, not after a struggle, not after a wrangle in the convention, but before the convention assemsemimand of this corps at the opening of the command of 1834. On the command of 1834 of the ing of the command of 1864. On errf Hancock refused to furnish bled. This was the preface to the Gen. Hancock stationed a line of

General Hancock is a member of The lady whom he married when a young lieutenant was of splendid WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

ng of the 24th, and established dency, is one of Indiana's foremost actor, bearing a name that has increased wonderfully since Hannimself on the south side. June 3d sons, He stands to the state of nomined Scott Hallock, the nomined of the democratic party for president for the coming campaign, was born in Montgomery county, was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, February 14, 1824.

Pennsylvania, February 14, 1824.

CLOSE OF THE WAR

When he was called to washington to organize the first corps of veterans, which he did, of 50,000 men.

After the organize the first corps of veterans, was born in Scott county, Indiana, August 27, 1822. He received a good common-school education of the United States.

General Hancock was nominated when he was called to washington to organize the first corps of veterans, which he did, of 50,000 men.

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GLOSE OF THE WAR tion and afterwards a classical one,

Gen. Hancock, before Hooker's application for relief reached him, with his brigade to the extreme right. Gen. Hancock accomplished right. Gen. Hancock accomplished fore the country as a candidate, and fourth congress, receiving 8,931 of the army, and were he not to be the flanking movement required at the Pennsylvania state convention of him by a brillion to a word the state of the president he would have been one of him by a brillion to a word the state of the country as a candidate, and fourth congress, receiving 8,931 of the army, and were he not to be the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the president he would have been one of the president he would have been one of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the state of the country as a candidate, and the coun the flanking movement required of him by a brilliant bayonet charge, and carried the rebel works on the right with a loss of only fifty men. Of this fight at Williamsburg, Gen. McClellan says in his report: "Before Gens, Smith and Negley could reach the field of Hancock's operations though they moved with great rapidity he had been confronted by at the Pennsylvania state convention of the state convention of the state, but declined the honor. He married January 24, 1850, Almira, the oldest daughter of Samuel Russell, of the firm of Bennett & Russell, who will be president ne would have been one day the General of all the armies of the United States, unless death instructions the United States, unless death instructions the United States, unless death instructions against 7,927 to tes against 8,345 votes against 8,345 votes against 8,345 votes for Schaul III Point Hancock graduated eight- ceiving 9,393 votes, against 7,431 for the civil power. His name not rather return to the senate than eenth in his class, and formed a life-long friendship for Gens. Grant, served from December 5, 1853, to slowly, he awaited their onset, and then turned upon them. After pleasanton, Reynolds, Ord and Ausome terrific to the words of musketry, gur. It has been said of his mili-honors during the first session of the tary character that all during the thirty-fifth congress, when he took manding general of armed men. changed, and the battle of Gettys-burg alone attests his great military genius. It was at one time after committee on post-offices and post-Washington, the talk of official circles of position that he afterward Union soldier, will Union soldiers by for substance, is very hard and Washington, the talk of official circles of the thirty-sixth congress.

> on and was of great influence in dressed gentleman of wealth the inseparable." It means, also, "Let staying the storm of secession that world over. He is president of the us have peace." ported at Washington, reporting for lis, which he started as a compara- voters in the north who have been through his heart. The wife, in her service, was assigned to duty as chief quarter-master on the staff of Gen. Robert Anderson. Before he several millions. He was recently president of the Association of Na- men have now no excuse for voting warded by his companionship for who knew his man, got him to be dional Bankers, and is now engaged against the democratic ticket, all that, during the day, appointed a brigadier-general by in building the magnificent Grand. There are many thousand of republishes or endures for Opera-house in the city of Indianapolis. His nomination was a most fortunate and opportune one, since and who resent the treatment he re- is happy in him. She would, if On the 5th of July, 1865, the mili- it secures the state of Indiana, as all ceived at the hands of the Chicago need be, kill herself with hard la tary commission appointed in para-graph four, special orders No. 211, and the greenbackers are content to graph four, special orders No. 211, and the greenbackers are content to dated war department, adjutant-general's office, May 6, 1865, of nent state position. Mr. English's which Major-General David Hunter, United States volunteers, was president, found Mrs. Surratt, Lewpresident, found Mrs. English G. English, one of the pioneers of Scott county, in securing nominations and elections. They are unwilling that money should be monarch. Hander of the money should be money sho plicity in the assassination plot, and on the same day Andy Johnson, ed the people of Scott county as then president, ordered Major-Genscher sheriff, as far back as 1828, and was

poured the deadliest storm of mus-ketry into our faces as soon as our columns came within range. The Union losses were fifteen thousand The detailed reports of Long-and Jackson represent the losses at between five and six and.

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### Hancock and English. Cincinnati Enguirer.

The ticket is courageous, aggre-

common law. While speaker of

sive, spirited, splendid, impregna About it hang the sweet odors of loyalty, of Union, of patriotism, of democracy, of that whitest of blossoms, civil liberty. It is the result of no cunning, or contrivance, or cambination, but its result is Commission that tried and executed harmony. It has buried the democratic quarrel in New York. It has lis," there is no accounting for the sylvania. It has assuaged the feelings of Indiana. It is the patriotic to Hancock if he were a Catholic laurel of the democrats of the south, but the truth is, that he is a comuniand compels admiration for this cant of the Protestant Episcopal It is the commanding guished Union soldier, by the eager- Commission that tried Mrs. Surratt. ness and votes and at the Instance At the time of her murder he was of ex-rebels, was placed at its head. No nomination was ever made with | ion in which Washington was ineral Hancock was nominated on the Department. The Military Comthe second ballot by essentially an mission that tried Mrs. Surratt apunanimous vote. The nomination pointed its own hangman, who was gle to the cleavage or stratified is shining evidence of demacratic harmony. Two great names had been patriotically withdrawn by the men who bore them. They were He obeyed the writ of habes corpus two great names. One of them is a issued in her behalf by Judge Wylie, large and modest name, sweet on and left the court only by permission General Hancock h, ving been, in the lips of all men. The other was of the Judge.

an eminent man, whose defence of tion for him beyond his state sur-Bayard had a large following. is a man of highest purity of char-

19th, when his old Geftysburg ton is the Gentleman George of the their tribute on the second ballot to less in the hope that the vote will the desire to banish sectionalism retain them in office when the from the presidential contest. There democratic president shall be inaugwere other eminent men, named urated. and thought of for this nomination. who are fit for the presidency. Though Speaker Randall held at his control a majority of the delegation from his state, the solid vote of the solid vote of

lom. It means liberty. Winfield

Ohio and Illinois. It is not prob-

PHILADELPHIA, PENN., June 24, To Daniel Dougherty, Member of Convention, Cincinnati: gratulate you, dear old friend, on your great speech in favor of the living hero of Gettysburg, the Murat of Pennsylvania, and if nominated at Cincinnati for the president would deliver this great com-monwealth from the terrible curse that has polluted its fair fame, destroyed the hopes of its young men, and enriched its insolent politicians. It will be a welcome to hundreds of thousands of democrats who regard Grant's sacrifice at Chicago the unspeakable ingratitude of the age, and it will consolidate north and south in the holy bonds of fraternal peace and prosperity. I embrace you. John W. Forney.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer reporter said to the silver tongued Ellis; of Louisiana, last night: "It is being used against Hancock that he is a Catholic, and was a member of the Mrs. Surratt." "Well," said Mr. Elignorance of men and the ways of politicians. It would be no discredit. Church. Everybody knows that Hancock was not a member of the commanding the the Military Divis- products and propagating materials genuine spontaneity. Gen- cluded. Gen. Augur commanded Gen. Hartcraft, ex-Govenor of Penn-

The Army Solld for Huncock civil liberty as it is commanded in the constitution has earne'l for him enthusiasm over Honcock's nomina A Washington special says: The the gratitude of the American peo- tion continues, unit seems to in ple, for in this time it is constitu- crease. Democrats here universally tional liberty that is in danger, express confidence in his electic Mr. Hendricks had the voice of his and many republicans admit that own state to the last, but the affec- Hancock's prospects are better than Garfield's, 'This feeling of confirendered to the warm devotion to dence in democratic success appears he Union soldier, who, in peace, to be contagious. It is remarked loved not the ways of the war. Mr. by those who frequent the execu-He tive department that the number of democrats employed in them has national renown. He received cock's nomination. Many of the cierks and other government em-

The war department to-day was General Hancock was noninated were hung all around, and the without a "boom," without money, officers said the army was solid for

The democratic campaign con

### Love Lightens Labor.

sad. No heart can bear it. The The name of Hancock is an his- strain will break the courage and toric name. It is linked to the sour the temper of anybody. There Declaration of Independence, From must be before the worker some mac, but with a modesty as becoming as it is rare, he disclaimed all manding and imposing figure, tully the birth of the Republic till now it better reward than the supply of has been the representative of free- his mere physical wants, or he will Scott Hancock mean "Liberty and must work for love more than more There are many thousands of and sends the warm blood coursing There are many thousand of repub- complishes or endures for him and lican voters in the country who her little ones. She knows not love the name of General Grant, how hard she works, so long as she worker hardly knows that he has

### A Decline in the Population of New Orleans.

New Orleans Democrat. It is surprising to learn that a rapid glance over the returns makes it appear probable that the tenth census will show the population of this city to be only 190,000, an act-ual falling off of 10 per cent, in the past five years, something that has never occurred befor in any Ameri-

can city.

There is something even more alarming, and this is the political effect of this apparent decrease in our population. The next apportionment will give the states one congressman to each 175,000 of por ulation. It is certain that by apportionment Louisiana will lose ulation falls below 785,500, we will lose two—one-third of our delegation-and be reduced to the feeble representation of four members. According to the census of this city, New Orleans will show a falling off of 20,000 people, so that it will require an increase of 80,000 in the country parishes to give us five con-

THE London Lancet says: "The heat incites to the use of ice as a component part of our daily diet. It will be well to take the precautions to avoid the consumption of filthy frozen water under that name The difficulty lies in the fact that the freezing process has a tendency to destroy or disguise the familiar tokens of dirt, and, as we know well, the worst forms of filth, namely, the of disease, are the least recognizable. For purposes of general cleanliness ice should be tested by a strong transmitted light at an oblique anstructure of the mass. Some specimens thus inspected will be to bear

"We had the ple of a call this morning from Dr. J. T Marable, formerly of Monigomery County, Tenn., but for a number of